PRICE TWO CENTS.

\$1,430,000 LOOT

Shourds Not Guilty on the Plea of Robbed Bank Officials.

THEY FEARED FAILURE to Europe. He appeared at ease to

dom for Long Sought Philadelphian.

JEROME GOT THIEF BACK

Fortune With Stolen Money and Securities.

PHILADELPHIA, June 6.-Walter F. shourds, a trusted employee of the Merchants Union Trust Company, who robbed that bank of \$1,400,000 in se-\$30,000 in cash and who has been hunted by the police, the the Burns detectives, rame into court here to-day, confessed his crime and made restitution.

Judge Hall then ordered the bill of ndictment submitted and a verdict of of guilty taken. The case was dropped the officials of the institution which was robbed pleaded that if they could not drop the case and get their stolen bonds back the bank would go

shourds gave back all that he took and \$5,000 in addition as a sop for the injured feelings of the bank directors. George Burnham, Jr., one of the offials of the institution, spent \$20,000 in trying to apprehend Shourds.

on September, 1911, Shourds, who was the superintendent of the vaults of he bank, disappeared. When the offials went to their offices that day they uld not open the vaults. t to be found. He was sent for. wife eent back word that he was Experts were enthe house. to open the safes and the bank other institutions. An investiga-showed that \$30,000 in cash was and a few days later it was disalmost all of them negotia-

Shourds Eludes Detectives.

Pinkerton men were engaged and

isa a run on the bank was ndication to the general public that a g theft had been committed. Officials he bank were evasive and said that Shourds's stealings were not as big as

reared in the Paris. New York and local papers which told Mrs. Shourds where er husband might be found and negoations were begun for the return of urds indicated in his advertisements. A representative of the Burns agency

latter did not trust him and the deal was called off. Later Shourds took up the matter wth ex-District Attorney Jerome of New York. Jerome then com-

It was arranged that if Shourds should make restitution he would not e prosecuted. In all his dealings he demanded that no stain should attach he quashed before he would make good

te had put the deal through. Still the fugitive doubted it and feared that he this country and landed in New

Suspicious to the last that he was not eing dealt with fairly. Shourds came ith only half the loot. He smilrly told the lawyers who agreed to hel that he had salted half the theft a Germany. When they had convinced that he would not be prosecuted ards went back to Germany with a Burns man and got the balance of the shourds still retained the half of his of which he had gone to Germany get, and the bank failed to make him give it up until he was freed of the arge against him.

he case were in court. Shourds and s wife were there; also District Atforney Rotan, Attorney-General Bell, presenting the Banking Department. d President Bioren, George Burnham, lee-President Clarence L. Harper of the bank and Edwin O. Lewis, at-

Bankers Ask for Shourds's Freedom. First Attorney Rotan told the court

w the officials of the bank were mercy of Shourds. If they did sent to the case being dropped if 000,000.

The court remarked that it did not that time.

of the fact that the safety of the bank, its depositors and shareholders was at BACK; HE'S FREE stake, and the jury was ordered to like a -verdict of not guilty. When the verdict had been recorded Shourds handed a bundle to Mr. Lewis, who found the balance of the missing bonds stake, and the jury was ordered to find and stocks in it. Shourds also gave the extra \$5,000 to the bank's attorney.

Shourds used the stolen money in speculation abroad, it is said, and has made a fortune. It is hinted that he is really now worth more money than he handed back. When he left here he went to San Francisco and from there across the Pacific to Australia, then day. When the proceedings were over he bowed to the men whom he had Authorities Agree to Free- with his wife.

COUPLE LIVE ON 4 CENTS A DAY. Only a Home and a Small Farm

Needed, They Say. Worcester, Mass., June 6 .- Marcus M.

Wood, 73 years old, and his wife of at a special civil session of the Superior Webster have lived for nearly three months on four cents a day. Man Who Fled in 1911 Made says he feels better physically for it. The couple say \$1,000 insures a person a comfortable and healthy living throughout life, besides a small bank account.

To live on the four cents a day scale. Woods says, there should be obtained a home and a small piece of land on which to raise vegetables. The Webwhich were used in the following menu: Indian meal, pudding, butter and grape Hartford, February 8, 1898, and after-jelly. Dinner-Potatoes, buckwheat ward he was curate at Baltimore Md. pudding, tomato soup, grape jelly, bread and butter, doughnuts, cracked wheat and rector of St. George's Church. and gravy butter, plum jelly, cracked with Floretta Whaley, one of his

JUDSON, WHO BID FOR \$10,000,000 STATE NOTES

Wall Street May Not Be Sure Who He Is, but He's Able to Pay. He Says.

subscribed for \$10,000,000 of the new State notes, by far the largest award is well known to bond specialists in Wall Street, although Mr. Judson often screens his own identity. He has been interested more or less intimately in State bond sales for several years, acting, it is said, for trust companies, gan the day's business with money insurance companies and syndicates of bond dealers.

Mr. Judson is nominally a resident of Albany, where his father for many Conroy said, and years was in the office of the State drank the toast: Mr. Judson keeps formed on what is going on in the Leg- they had been saving money for the dinner of the Philippine Society. islature and posts members of his syn-

He was asked last night at the Plaza. every port on the Atlantic was guarded. Which is his New York residence, how but Shourds slipped through. In Jan- he came to put in so large a bid. Men Cooke said that she was gratified. Asked pary he was indicted and the Burns in Wall Street who were not familiar as to how she felt about her former to express myself on," he said, "withwith his previous operations had circu-News of the theft was suppressed lated the report that his bid was of the

"Payment on the notes is not required until the 19th of this month. I will make my payment then. Nothing has been paid yet. I am acting in this mattell who the members of it are."

The next largest bid to Mr. Judson's replied: \$2,568,000. Mr. Judson not only took was a little higher than that made by any other of the large dealers. The average interest rate to be paid by the State will be 4.86. Mr. Judson's bid interest rate on his notes will be only

There was active selling of the new State 5 per cent, notes yesterday by some of the firms who subscribed for them at the State Comptroller's sale on Thursday. This selling was reported to have been actuated by fear that the sale in question might not turn out was asked. as successfully as a superficial glance at the results would indicate.

TRYING TO BAR HAPGOOD.

SPARTANBURG, S. C., June 6 .- Because York, where he was met by his wife, Norman Hapgood is alleged to have tall downtown office building yesterday written an editorial in Collier's Weekly which was regarded as uncomplimentary to Southern women, the announcement that he will make an address before the South Carolina Press Association has caused dissatisfaction among some of the organization's members. A. W. Knight, editor of the Bamberg Herald, in an editorial to-day said:

"As a member of the State Press Asregrets very much that Norman Hapgood has been invited to deliver an address at the annual meeting at the Isle of Palms on June 27. We have not forgotten his insulting article in reference women of the South while editor of Collier's Weekly, for which there was no excuse or justification. So far as we are concerned we have not a particle of respect for him, and we cannot understand how any Southern white man who has the proper respect for the women of this section can want to hear

CALL \$1.000.000 WILL FORGERY.

MEMPHIS, June 6 .- Caruthers Ewing, offer they would have attorney, and Edward B. Crenshaw, Mr. Rotan said, and they clerk of the Probate Court, left Memim to condone the compounding phis to-night for New York on an or-He said that he would der from the tribunal to establish or with the permission of the deny the authenticity of a will of Mrs. The Attorney-General then said Caroline Cloth, a recluse, who died a the Building Department would year ago, involving an estate of \$1,-

M. S. Buckingham, prominent financier District Attorney Rotan had each of is named as executor. The will, which the officers of the bank say that they is dated a decade ago, was written on hied to have Shourds declared not paper manufactured by the Wyckoff Seamans & Benedict Co. of New York which prominent officials of the company allocations and the paper manufactured by the Wyckoff Seamans & Benedict Co. pany allege was not on the market at

WINS DIVORCE SUIT

Minister Who Eloped With Floretta Whaley Makes No Defence.

CAN MARRY NOW, HE SAYS!

Working as Painter. He Telephones News to Mother of His Children.

HARTFORD, Conn., June 6 .-- Mrs. Marinda Clarke Cooke got a divorce from Jere Knode Cooke of New York to-day of Clarke. Her uncle, Sidney E. Clarke, an answer admitting the allegations.

Jere Knode Cooke was an Episcopal ster couple raise their own vegetables, clergyman when he married Marinda Clarke, daughter of the late Rienzi B. TAFT AND WILSON Breakfast-Doughnuts and bread, fried Clarke of this city, at Christ Church in ward he was curate at Baltimore, Md. and milk. Supper-Buckwheat cakes Hempstead, L. I. In 1907 he eloped parishioners, who was then nearly 18 years old. Cooke was afterward unfrocked and is now a house painter in New York.

tive appearance in court. dressed in black silk, black hat with purple plume. She testifled to the marriage and the elopement. Mrs. Cooke, in reply to a question by Judge Reed, asking for what reason Cooke had run away, replied: "To protect the girl as well as himself." She said she hal always thought she and her husband very happy, and did not know of his attachment for the Whaley girl.

Thomas T. Conroy, a private detective of this city, testified to serving the divorce writ on Cooke in May in New told their boy, Paul, to show "how nice he could say his prayers for papa and Prayer. The former clergyman said he ministration. would rather be a union painter than "It's a new Administration," he said, to tax the so-called tobacco trust for a clergyman. He added that he was "Let it work out its problems in its own the protection of its competitors is the going to marry Floretta Whaley just as soon as Mrs. Cooke got a divorce.

Some wine was brought into the flat. ter.

"skip out" a year before it happened. Mrs. Cooke Is Glad.

husband marrying the Whaley girl, she replied:

nev who has been looking out for Haven for the reunion of his own class. Cooke's interests, had a brief conference with Mrs. Cooke's lawyer. When hife," he said, "I find that I have grown asked what was the significance of his a bit rusty on some of the finer points presence in the court room Mr. Ennison of the law, and as I will have to take

"I am here on general principles only came from J. P. Morgan & Co., for and am not present for legal purposes, I am on the humanitarian side of this case only; that is, I am here in behalf of their two beautiful, vivacious chil- University of Minnesota and at Ann

Are the defendant and Miss Whaley to be married?" Mr. Ennison was asked. Well," he replied. "he has been a faithful, loyal husband."

"But will he marry her?" was the next question. "If there is nothing in the way he will

marry her." he replied. "Do you anticipate that there will be anything in the way?" Mr. Ennison

"Neither Mr. Cooke nor myself antici-pates that there will be anything in the way." said Mr. Ennison. left for New York to advise Cooke and the Whaley girl that he had heard the

Jere Knode Cooke, painter and decorawas working at his trade in a when word came that his wife had got a divorce in Hartford. He telephoned the news to Floretta Whaley and then hurried home to the apartment on Washington Heights, where they and ber of Democrats and Republicans jointheir two children have been living for several months under the name of Bal-

Reporters came to call. Said Mr. "If ever in my life I wished to see

newspaper men it is now. I want to "Floretta Whaley and I will be mar-

ried the moment our lawyer, who is now in Hartford, says we are free to whom. Probably it will be by a justice loft building at 143 West Twentieth of the peace or an Alderman, for, all street. The loft is occupied by the Duthough I still have such good friends gan-Rubin-McElroy Company, manufac- steps. in the ministry that they would brave turers of women's cloaks and suits. Seranything to do this thing for us, we geant McAuliffe and Policemen O'Connor shall not let them, because so public and Connolly saw the fire coming out of has been our history it might endanger the roof and the heads of women and their standing as ministers of the Gos- men at windows of the lower floors.

boys shooting marbles on the floor, said selves. They had to stop the elevators that the granting of the divorce had at the eleventh floor because of the fire made her very happy. Mr. Cooke went He said: "It's the happiest further. He said:

"I am happy," he went on, "because it means an opportunity of legitimizing in five young women stenographers and these two boys, because they can always call me 'father' without shame. and because the world will no longer be able to question the position of this woman with whom I have lived in perfect happiness and understanding for

Grateful to Former Wife.

"I am very grateful to the wife who has divorced me. If I gave her any pain I regret it deeply. "Floretta's grandmother in Hemp-

stead is not hostile to me. Reports that Continued on Fifth Page.

Carr-Gomm Action. Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN.

LONDON, June 6 .- A divorce petition which was filed in the High Court today created a sensation in political and society circles not only because of the prominence of the principals but also because of the likelihood that David Lloyd George, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, will be unwillingly brought

The petitioner is Hubert William Culling Carr-Gomm, M. P., who asks a divorce from his wife Kathleen, a daughter of the late William Rome of Liverpool, on the ground of misconduct with Eliot Crawshay-Williams, M. P., who is Parliamentary private secretary to Lloyd George. All the parties are friendly with Lloyd George and have frequently been his guests at Downing street and Criccieth, in Carnarvon, Wales, and the Chancellor unsuccessfully tried to prevent the case from

Sensational revelations are predicted Court presided over by Judge Joel H. Some inculpating incidents are reported Wood Reed on the ground of desertion and of to have occurred during visits to Lloyd his relations with Floretta Whaley of George's home at Criccieth. Mr. Craw-Hempstead, L. I. Mrs. Cooke is also shay-Williams is regarded as a rising authorized to resume her maiden name politician and both men are prominent lubmen and members of Brooks's and that other clubs. Mrs. Carr-Gomm, who is appeared as her attorney. Cooke filed the third wife of the petitioner, comes of a wealthy family, her father being a

for First Time Since March 4.

H. Taft of Yale reached Washington eye and apparently is inclined at presto-day. It is his first visit to the ent to draw away from it if any other capital as an ex-President. He received friends to-night at the home of uation. William J. Boardman,

here he will play golf and probably will effect upon Administration officials and cross clubs with President Wilson. To- there is likely to be a cessation York, Conroy said Cooke and Floretta Mr. Taft declined to-day to discuss politics in any way that would appear to place him in the attitude of commamma." The boy repeated the Lord's menting on the work of the Wilson Ad- it will leave the Attorney-General in an

way without comment from the out-

Conroy said, and, filling his glass, Cooke o'clock this afternoon. He will remain dent he is likely drank the toast: "The Sooner the Bethere until Tuesday morning, when he erable handicap. Floretta Whaley told Conroy that | will leave for New York to speak at a "What do you think of the move to

> party?" was one of the questions he was asked

out giving my answer some thought and Mr. Taft's work at Yale is finished W. J. Ennison, the New York attor- for the year. He will return to New "In the rough and tumble of public

charge of a large class of bright young men next year I will have to brush up so that I will be able to answer any question they may put to me." He may lecture next year at the

Arbor and possibly at Boston University.

WANTS OPEN CURRENCY DEBATE. Lindbergh Will Be Fought

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- Representative member, has stirred up an issue in the when the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill was the initial meeting to-day for organization he presented a resolution providing should be open to press and public. The resolution was referred to a sub-committee of five, which will give Mr.

Lindbergh a hearing. Chairman Glass and other leaders op pose opening the sessions. The measure will be prepared in large part within the Democrats do not want emphasized, as the case would be with sessions thrown

There is a chance of a sufficient numing Lindbergh in the demand to force the committee to do its business in

POLICEMEN SAVE 40 AT FIRE. Run Elevators in Loft Building Till All Are Out.

Fire started a little after 6 o'clock last We do not care where or by night on the top floor of the twelve story

The three policemen ran inside and Floretta Whaley, her eyes on her two took charge of two of the elevators themabove them, and ran to the top floor by

There was no one on this floor, so they

a member of the firm from Stein, Moss & Co.'s loft on the tenth floor and some forty waist workers and other employees, It took firemen twenty minutes to put the fire out by the use of the high pres-

Special Trains, Pennsylvania Railroad direct to Lower Yard, Princeton, Saturday, June 7. Leave Pennsylvania Station, New York, 8:25, 9:28, 11:15 A. M., 12:06 and 1:04 P. M. Leave Hudson Terminal-11:17 A. M., 12:05 and 1 P. M. Returning thirty minutes after game.—450

JERE K. COOKE'S WIFE M. P. NAMED IN DIVORCE SUIT. WILSON IS NOT YET **BACKING TOBACCO TAX**

Storm That Support Is Receding.

Plan Is an Old One Resurrected to Meet an

Great pains were taken by the Administration to-day to make it clear suggestion for imposing a graduated ex-Wilson. It also was made plain that the McReynolds plan was not intended as a suggestion for a general "trust MAY MEET AT GOLF merely as a temporary expedient to meet an extraordinary situation.

The President not only has not com-

Mr. Taft came to Washington to pre- of evidence that other developments side as chairman at the meeting of the of the last few days in the financial Lincoln Memorial Commission. While world have had a distinctly sobering morrow Mrs. Taft will be the guest at novel suggestions for the curbing of luncheon of President and Mrs. Wilson. corporations from Administration

embarrassing position. The proposition

An authoritative version of the Alministration's attitude toward the excise tax suggestion, together with an call a convention of the Republican explanation of the events which led up day cured to-day for the first time. In this ing allowed" seat. that the plan be discussed with the tor's testimony in night court. Senate Finance Committee for the pur-

All the information obtainable to day tended to justify the belief that the seriousness of a step such as it was fined \$10. reported to have been contemplating and that it had determined that the unfortunate aspects of the present situation should be dispelled as quickly possible by supplementing the information already obtained with a fair

exposition of the correlated facts.

Mr. McReynolds first conceived the idea that all committee hearings and sessions general principle of the McReynolds plan, which was introduced in the Sen ate yesterday, and Senator Hitchcock about a year ago introduced a bill to

carry out the idea. these statements and became convinced of their accuracy. He had openly de

it was entered. The Attorney-General then hit upon his former taxation plan as a means for temporarily righting what sidered the wrongs caused by the decree. He saw no immediate possibility of reopening the case before the Su-preme Court and he was convinced were sufficient to warrant extraordinary

He laid the plan before the Cabinet on Tuesday and asked for a consideration of its main idea, but did not formulate it to the extent of laying down

least worthy of consideration and the President suggested that it be talked over with Chairman Simmons. The last development from the viewpoint of the Administration came when Senator Committee would give the suggestion

Attorney-General to-day and it is be-lieved that reference was made to the generally unfavorable comment with which the taxation scheme has been rereived. It already is evident that the McReynolds suggestion has brought more criticism on the Administration than any other development. Mem-bers of the Finance Committee evinced no enthusiasm to-day for the McRey nolds plan, and it is certain they will pigeonhole it unless the President in-sists on action, which now seems un-

SLAYER, IN 12 YEARS, FREED.

Gov. Cox Now Convinced "Celery King" Was Not a Murderer.

Columbus, Ohio, June 6.- Twelve years a convict, serving a life sentence for the murder of William Johnson, the McReynolds Plan Raises Such a "celery king" of Wyandotte county, George Ury was pardoned to-night by Townsend Dubs "Coercion on Gov. Cox, who is convinced that Ury is innocent. The State Pardon Board had twice declared Ury innocent and recommended his pardon, but no action was BOUND FOR PIGEONHOLE taken because of the vigorous protest of former Prosecutor Meek.

Gov. Cox interested himself in the

Five men were convicted of Johntember, 1900. Three died in the penitentiary. Onc. Lock Foster, is still serving his sentence.

The widow of the murdered man post tively identified the men, but, according radical "trust busing" plan either with to members of the Pardon Board, Ury

An investigation of Lock Foster'

case is planned.

BLOW SAFE: FIRE HOUSE. Barglars Make Early Morning Raid

Burgiars blew open a safe in the home of John Besi, at 4652 Amboy Road, Eltingville, S. I., early this morning, got .000 in tewels and money and set fire

to the house to conceal the crime. Best, his wife and their servants were out at the time. Neighbors saw flames coming from second story windows and gave the alarm. The house was wrecked by the fire.

MRS. HEWITT LEFT \$4,258.264.

Daughters.

PATERSON, N. J., June 6.-Erskine Hewitt, Peter Cooper Hewitt and James Green, executors of the estate of the late Mrs. Sarah A. Hewitt, widow of Abram S. Hewitt, former Mayor of New York city, to-day filed with Surrogate Frederick Beggs an inventory showing her personal estate to be worth \$4,258,264,56.

It is made up of bonds of the Erie, Pennsylvania, Southern and various other railroads, valued at \$906.027.68; which \$2,513,247.44 is in the Ringwood ference with Senators from wool and Iron Ore Mining Company, and loans aggregating \$830,000. Her bank accounts were only \$87.31. Mrs. Hewitt died at Ringwood Manor

last fall. She left her entire estate, except a few bequests, to her three sons and two daughters. CALLED DR. PEASE AN "OLD NUT."

Argument Costs Him \$10. Anti-Smokers League, yester- Senators which reads: boarded a westbound 125th to the publication of the plan, was se- street car and took a "no smok- formation of the use of money to mainversion emphasis is laid on the fact that was Bernard Coyle of 288 St. Nicholas where? In connection with your anthe President and his Cabinet advisers avenue, puffing a long elgar. A dis- swer state what you mean by the words have done nothing more than suggest cussion ensued, according to the doc- lobby and lobbyist.

'But however that may be, don't you

-so went the doctor's last word.
"You're an old nut!"—was Coyle's. Administration is fully aware of the was disorderly conduct and Coyle was cording to the methods he employs. In

NEW PHONE RATES JULY 1.

A revision of telephone toll rates to

begin July 1 is provided in the new schedule filed by the New York Telephone Company with the Public Service Commission. Second District of New York, and the Board of Utility Commissioners of New Jersey. The new schedule provides uniform rates for uniform distances, based in general on air line distances between tell points.

It is estimated that the new rates will save telephone toll customers \$650,000 a overtime is adopted, the charges being graded for the actual time of the connection instead of a flat charge for fractions of five minutes as hitherto.

WILD RIDE ENDS IN JAIL.

K. Stafford of Huntington, I. 1.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 6.-Robert K. L. I., and New York city, described as wealthy youth, has been arrested here for speeding. He is held awaiting the arrival of Fairfield authorities, who accuse him of driving between Southport and this city at a rate of over ninety were with him on the trip, which was of reward or by entertainments has the cause of many complaints to various town authorities.

AFTER BIG GAME IN ARCTIC.

Philadelphia Huntsmen - Explorers

PHILADELPHIA, June 6.- Having tried he delights and dangers of shooting big game in British East Africa, E. Marshall Scull and Alfred M. Collins of this city will sail June 15 for the Arctic regions on another hunting expedition. In the party will be Gilpin Levering of Jenkin-

town and Dr. J. H. Eltinge of Albany. The party will hunt in remote parts of attracted the attention of big game shooters the world over, including Col. Theodore Roosevelt.

KIEB NOW HEADS MATTEAWAN. man who attempts to influence legis-

ALBANY, June 6 .- Dr. Raymond F. C.

Russell's Old Position, With

of Matteawan State Hospital by State side?" asked Senator Reed. Superintendent of Prisons John B. Riley. Dr. Kieb served as a physician in simfirst assistant physician at Dannemora.

CALLS WILSON REAL LOBBYIST

Tariff" Very Pernicious Activity.

HITS USE OF PATRONAGE

son's murder, which occurred in Sep- Senator's Remarks at Hearing Force New Phase in Inquiry.

OTHERS TO BE RECALLED

Democratic Investigator Prods Hornet Nest When He Asks Leading Questions.

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- Senator Townof Michigan, a Republican, touched off real fireworks at the hearing of the lobby investigators this afternoon, when he charged that President Wilson's use of patronage to force Democratic Senators to accept the Underwood bill constituted lobbying of an insidious character.

The result is that the Democrats of the committee have been obliged to adopt a motion for the reexamination of Senators who, in the opinion of any member of the committee, may have been subjected to "Executive coercion." Thus the investigation, which started out to inquire into the existence of the insidious lobby charged by the President, has been enlarged to include the President's own activities.

Republicans are grinning at the plight in which the Democrats of the Senate find themselves. The Republicans on the committee are certain to stocks in various mining companies, of raise the question of Executive intersugar producing States, and some of the Democrats already examined probably will be recalled.

> several Republican Senators to-day that they will not feel at liberty to vote on the schedules in the tariff bill in which they are personally interested. This, however, will not apply to their votes on the bill when it comes up as a whole For several hours the investigation had proceeded in a humdrum manner until Senator Townsend came to the

On top of this came the statement by

Dr. Charles G. Pease, president of eighth question on the regular list for "Do you know or have you any in-

"I understand by the word lobby or rather lobbyist," said the Senator from know you are violating an ordinance?" Michigan, "a person whose business it is to promote or prevent legislation upon some particular subject. That in-The charge before Magistrate Marsh fluence may be proper or improper aca narrower sense and in the sense in dent in his statement that gave rise to this investigation and which is generally understood by the people when they refer to a lobby, a person whose business it is to secure or prevent some particular legislation by the use of means which by intelligent and right

minded men are considered improper.' Walsh Gets an Explanation. Senator Walsh, Democrat, interrupted to seek an explanation of just what Senator Townsend was driving at.

He got it. 'I repeat." said Senator Townsend, "a lobbyist is a person whose business it is to secure or prevent some par-ticular legislation by the offer of payment of money or other things of value, extending favor or entertainment to legislators who are about to act upon legislation; by insidious threats of political opposition, by holding out prospect of political reward or by withholding patronage; or by using any other device calculated and intended to induce a law maker to do what he knows he ought not to do and what Stafford, 19 years old, of Huntington, is contrary to his idea of what is proper for him to do in representing his con-

stituents. "I have known many lobbyists who have been interested in leg'slation by proper means. I have not known of anybody who by the use of money or the proposed use of money, by the offer sought to secure some particular legislation. The nearest approach to undue influence which would come within my definition, in my judgment, and I say this with all due respect, has been the influence exerted by the President and the use and power of the secret party caucus. I am convinced that some Senators will vote in favor of the tariff bill and against proposed amendments because of the fear of antagonizing what is known as the power and influ-

ence of the Administration.' "Do you mean to say that he is lobbying?" snapped Acting Chairman Reed, while Senators Cummins and Nelson sat back in their chairs with a look of pleased surprise on their faces.

Just the Senator's Definition. "I am giving my definition." said Senator Townsend. "A lobbyist is a

lation against the honest and conscientious notions of duty of the legis-"You apply it to the man in the Kieb has been appointed superintendent legislative body, as well as to one out-

"Yes, sir, quite as much so. Because of the insinuation that a lobby exists ilar State institutions for the last eight which would be credited with having years. For the last three years he was caused Senators to vote for amendments which many of them have admitted

He will relieve Dr. Roy L. Leak, who they believed in, I believe some Senawas first assistant physician at Mattea- tors will refrain from voting for these wan when Dr. John W. Russell resigned amendments. This, in my judgment, is coercion and is not what I believe to during the Thaw bribery inquiry

case recently. Emergency.

Washington, June 6 .-- The Wilson dministration has not adopted any regard to the American Tobacco Com- established a complete alibipany and allied corporations or any other big business concern.

Attorney-General McReynolds's cise tax on manufacturers of tobacco had not been accepted by President busting" policy, but was put forward

mitted himself to the support of an Ex-President in Washington effort to have this plan incorporated in the Underwood tariff bill, but he has become distinctly impatient at the wide circulation given to reports that he is standing behind the McReynolds suggestion. Developments to-day indicated WASHINGTON, June 6 .- Prof. William ing the taxation scheme with a critical remedy can be found to meet the sit-

> sources. If the President finally turns completely from the McReynolds scheme

first important move that has been made by the new Attorney-General, and Mr. Taft reached Washington at 5:55 if he is left high and dry by the Presi dent he is likely to experience a consid-

pose of ascertaining the committee

The history of the excise tax plan, as learned from authoritative sources, is of subjecting the big tobacco corporations to a graded tax for the purpose of opening a larger share of competition Lindbergh of Minnesota, the Bull Moose to the so-called independent corporations Banking and Currency Committee. At being written. He carried the suggestion to Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, the author of the bill embodying the

Recently a number of independent manufacturers reported to the Attor ney-General that their condition was Administration circle. This fact the growing more and more hopeless because the decree dissolving the tobacco monopoly has not restored competition. They declared that their business was doomed and called upon him to devise some method for bringing aid to them. Mr. McReynolds, of course, considered

nounced the tobacco decree at the time

The Cabinet regarded the plan as at

The President had a talk with the

started the elevators down again, taking mostly women, from the floors below. sure system. The damage was about